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A RESUME OF THE SOCIAL EVENTS FOR THE WEEK.



A heterogeneous; list of parties. There were card parties which were in the majority; dances and hops which are always a great deal more entertaining than they look in print. Marriages and St. Valentine's day with a Valentine party and several other affairs not small by any means, and if you are "society" at all will pay the reading,

For the Eagle. CAUGHT NAPPING.

The devil was after a lawyer
But he was brave and smart,
And when he was sure he'd a capture
The lawyer would take a start;
And up and down he would lead him,
And through lawyer's squibs and pleasEen though the devil had tread him,
He was off with some strong allibis. He was off with some strong alibis.

Then the devil despaired ever getting So smart and so canning a prize,
Till be thought of a trap, which by setting
And batting right up to his size,
And by cunningly covering over
With device by his deviship planned,
That the victim, though seeming in clover,
Would blindly rush into his hand.

So the devil began at his duty, Meanwhile talking, as devils oft do, "I will look through the earth for a beauty, For one that's apparently true.
Then from a maiden of China I'll steal
Her amorous almond shaped eyes;
Her charms to my game I'll reveal,
And these shall secure me the prize."

"But, hold one so brave and so smart May see through this fair daughter, Eve: She shall storm him at first through his

heart,
My help shall be her's to deceive."
No sconer his devilship spake
Than his planning was put to a test;
And the lawyer, erstwhile awake,
Was soon by his friend lulled to rest.

Then views of a fair, pretty maid Would float through his fanciful dreams, And her voice sweetest music essayed, Till he thought, she is sure what she seems.
For the maid, with her frail, slender waist,
With her ravishing, amond-shaped eyes,
And such charms, as the devil in haste
Could procure, had at last won the prize.

For the lawyer succumbed to his fate, Till the devil had him secure, Till the devil had him secure,
Then he found out, alas, all too late,
How the charms of the evil allure.
Then he writhed in his chains, cutting deep,
And so argued and pleaded and swore,
Ha even waked Satan from sleep,
Who found 'twas a dream, nothing more.

And now, in despair and chagrin, His devilship sadly doth muse "There's no way I know to begin,

And for lawyers I've really no use And should you, my imps, when you're trapping, And hunting for lawyers so deep,

Think you've caught one napping, You'll find 'tis the devil asleep.

Mr. and Mrs. Mo. Cohn have returned to

Miss Maude Pratt will give a german at

her Emporia avenue home one evening next week. Mrs. Dr. Fabrique will gill give a "grass-bopper" party next Wednesday evening, whatever a "grasshopper" party is.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Emporia Avenue Baptist church will give their annual tea at the residence of Mrs. W. D. Murdock, 1437 Fairview avenue, Wednesday evening, between the hours of 5 and 8. All are cordially invited.

Friday evening Miss Zella Snyder enter-Friday evening Miss Zelfa Snyuer ener-tained at her home, 134 Ohio avenue. Her guests, while small in number, enjoyed themselves highly. They were Misses Liz-gie Miller and Lulu. Sheppard and George Ross, Will Lauck and Charles Pinkley.

Miss Gertie Moore entertained at North Topeka avenue, Thursday evening. High five and dancing was the order of the zvening. The guests were Bessie Daguer, Beatrice Thomas, Mabel Pierce, Peari Skinner, Charlie McAdams, Walter Dyer, Will Lynch, Ed. Campbell.

The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor were given a social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stillhammier's Fri-

Monday evening the Misses Rudolf entertained at the residence of George L. Pratt. An especially pleasant evening was passed those who were present were Misses Anna Mulvey, Luin Anawalt, Gray, Maude Pratt, Hutchinson and Leach, and Messrs, Dean Gordon, Jo Brubaker, T. W. Sargeant, Hagney, Shirley Schooler, Oscar De Long and Keenan.

Miss Bertha Shaw gave a delightful litthe party one evening last week at which a few of her friends succeeded in passing a Mr. Paul Brown. Budget

and Mrs. C. E. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pintard, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Whitner, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smytia, Mr. and Mrs. Tiobitts, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vail, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peckham, Mr and Mrs. J. D. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. George Cross, Misses May Young, Mabel Ballance, Dell Baynum, Mattie Fabrique, Bessie Ryder, Grace Hebarger, Kuhn, Clark, Orr, and Messrs. George Aflison, George Hammann, Williard Boone, Miller, H. Hagoey, Ferguson, C. V. Topping and Grant Woodman.

Married—Tuesday evening, February 14, at the residence of W. C. Bichards, 1215 North Fifth avenue, Mr. E. C. Hessel and Miss Ida Richards, both of this city, Elder G. H. Laughlin, of Garfield university, officiating. Attendants, Mr. R. P. Carlton and Miss Minnie Gettner. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a select number of friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and costly presents. The happy couple took the west bound train to visit relatives, carrying with them the congratulations and best wishes of all present.

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Last Friday evening a corterie of the merriest and intimate friends tendered Albert and Lettie McGlade a surprise at their home on North Water. The evening was spent in games, music and conversation, ending with refreshments. And with the assistence of their sister, Miss Ida, entertained their friends pleasantly until a late hour. Those present were Misses. a late hour. Those present were Misses
Aibertina Bissantz, Anna Jones Carrie
Biss, Mable McCiure, Pearl and Gertie
Ireland, Mand Cobb, Mamie McNair, and
Messrs, Raiph Jones, Paul Jones, Howard
Hartzell, Charles Lampard, Lee Myers,
Edward Bernard and Hezzie Longmire.

Hypatia begins tomorrow a series Hypatia begins tomerrow a series of Russian literature, to be continued for several months. The general expression of most of the club with la grippe will have been an acid—a sort of rehearsal in pronouncing the Russian names, which are usually a combination of a cough, a gulp and a sneeze. For a few months doubtless the prevailing interest will be centered in the original style of Koto shikhing, of Yura Krizhamich, of the probable autherficity of the poems by Count Tcherauthenticity of the poems by Count Teher-kher Nozoff, and so on ad infinitum ad jaw g yum nasticum. Hypatia is a plucky body. Success to its journey among the body. Success to it if's and k-y s kys.

Tuesday evening Miss Bessie Ryder entertained the Hush club at her home on North Topeka. Of course it added another pleasant evening to this club's calendar and everything that serves to a guest's wishes was ready. One enthusiastic gentieman requests a special mention of the chicken salad, at the preparation of which, he avers, Miss Rider is especially adept. Her guests were: Miss Clement, Miss Viel, Miss Woodman, Miss Clement, Miss Viel, Miss Woodman, Miss Minnie Skinner, Miss Mattie Fabuque, Miss Jocelyn, Miss Old; Messrs, C. P. Topping, Robert Rogers, Ben. Parmely, Brues Priddy, Frank Russell, Maurice Viel and Charles Rumsey.

Mrs. F. C. Wood at her home on North Market street last Thursday evening en-tertained a number of her friends. High tertained a number of her friends. High five in the north end seems to be sweeping everything in the way of social pastime before it and it had full sway on this occasion. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marray Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vall, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Humble, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Van Ness, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. George Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aley, Mr. and Mrs. Coler Sim, Mr. and Corge Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smythe, Mesnames Furlong, Beach, J. S. Keller, Parker, Smith and Richardson, Misses Daisy Richardson and Addie Brooks and Messrs. Oscar DeLong, Dean Gordon, Jo Brubaker and Walden,

Senator and Mrs. Bentley entertained a number of their friends on Saturday evening. High live was the game. Refreshments were served, and the company broke upont a very late hour. The gathering was composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitney, Judge and Mrs. Lauck, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Van Ness, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Hackney, Hon. and Mrs. Geo. L. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Young, Col, and Mrs. Geo. L. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Graham, Col, and Mrs. J. L. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Brook, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beach, Mrs. Furlong, Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. ler, Mrs, Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. fer, Mrs, Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Coleman, Mrs. Stone, Miss May Stone, Miss Addle Brook, Miss Kate Grahum, Mrs. Ricks, Miss Gertie Moore, Mr. Oscar DeLong, Dean Gordon, Esq., and Jos. A. Brubacker, Esq.

At a meeting of the Hesperian society held last Friday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Miss Aine Jones; vice president, Mr. Wm. Phillips; secretary, Miss Birdie Love; treasurer, Mr. John Lapp; Chaplain, Mr. Paul Brown; critic, Miss Nellie Jones; curator, Mr. Wm. Gladfelter. The following program was then rendered:

[Invacation] [Chaplain] [Chaplain] At a meeting of the Hesperian society

Reading......Mark Twain and the Interviewer Mr. Geo. A. Chatfield.
Quotations Mr. John Phillins
Reading Burdock's Music Box Reading Burdock's Music Box
Mr. John Lupp.
Recitation Glad he was There
Miss Alpha Galloway.
Budget

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Mr. Chas. H. H. Knorr Ker, Esq. Miss Bana Boles in society paper—Budget.

Miss Bana Boles in a masteriy way is a society in a masterly way. Miss Stuckey thought great dangers threatened citizenship; the main one being intemperance—because it is the one that leads to all others. There are many ways of presenting the subject in the name of the signs should be could comprehend the idea of addition, substraction, etc.

The next subject was "How Should Scientific Temperance be Taught," by Miss Minnie Stuckey, who handled the subject in a masterly way. Miss Stuckey thought great dangers threatened citizenship; the main one being intemperance—because it is the one that leads to all others. There are many ways of presenting the subject

well delivered and the music created considerable praise. Mr. Paul Brown held his audience with his eloquence and thoughts, which proved that he is gifted with a prodigious oratorical ability as well as being a student of close study. The reading by Mr. C. E. Heller was received with no little applause. Among the musical productions none are to be found more worthy of special praise than the piano solo so at Mr. Ed. Shipe ago favorable comments.

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Oration—Queen Victoria. Mr. Hardin Ebey ones in school, using core, buttons, tooth-Poem-Sidney's Little Pig. ... Mr. C. E. Cook out of mischlef and prevent them from out of mischlef and prevent them from picks, etc., at their seats, to keep them

The entertainment was a success with no exceptions. The orations, readings, essays and the poem were all exceedingly well delivered and the music created conments: showing the effect of alcohol on of special praise than the piano solo so artistically executed by Miss Jean Love.

Miss Love is an accomplished performer the voice of the subject, showing the methods of manufacturing liquors which contain alcohol. Miss Suckey thought that the little attention was given to the systematic teaching of the evil effects of alcohol books on the subject, showing the methmatic teaching of the evil effects of alcohol

By ALICE MORGAN.

jected to one gentleman calling the teachers present common, country school teachers, as they were uncommon, scientific and educated. (Applause).

The next subject was "What should be considered in granting certificates to teachers," by Mr. McMichael, who said that the first and most important require ment was a good moral character, next, was a broad, deep, cultured education; he did not believe a superficial, mediocre man or woman could be a successfu teacher and hold the respect of his pupils -the teacher must also have the power and ability to impart knowledge. He also thought that examinations should be required to satisfy the school board as to h: scholarship, because it is very frequently the case that those who hold normal school certificates and even college diploias, frequently fail on a common examina-

The subject was discussed by Mr. Freeman, who fully endorsed what the pre-vious speaker had said, and who enjoyed examinations, as they afforded him a means of tackling "catch questions" and bringing his mind in contact with other

minds. Superintendent Pence then made some appropriate remarks concerning the exercises of the afternoon, and called attention to the graduating exercises, which will shortly be held throughout the county The system of graduation is almost perfect now, and offers an incentive to pupils in the country schools, which is already bringing forth grand results. The las session of the Sadgwick County Teachers association will convene the third Satur-

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